SUPREME COURT ELECTIONS TO FORE

Four Vacancies to Be Filled and Present Judges Will Be Candidates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-Much interest has been manifested the last week over the candidacy of judges of the supreme court for re-election. There will be four vacancies to be filled and in each case one of the present judges will be a candidate for re-election to a place on the bench. The judges whose terms expire are Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey. Associate Justices Fawcett, Barnes and

Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick will be candidates for the same places they are now filling. It is pretty well understood that Judge Pawcett would like to become a candidate for the chief justiceship, but as yet does not seem to be able to make up his mind whether he wants to move up. Chief Justice Morriseey would like to remain on the bench, but does not know whether he really wants to take a try at the chief justice ship or take a try at an associate post-

As Important as Ever. The same proposition which Governor Morehead to appoint Judge Morrissey, that of putting young blood at the head of the court, is apparently just as important now as it was then. While the appointment at the time brought down a large amount of criticism upon the governor, especially from members of his own party, it is pretty well agreed now that the appointee has made good in the position of chief justice and the fact that Editor Howard of the Columbus Telegram and one or two others who scored the governor unmercifully for appointing Morrissey at the time, now acknowledge their mistake and hand the judge many compliments, is evidence that while the position is nonpartisan. Judge Morrissey is likely to be pretty nopular with even those who opposed his

But it is said that the chief justice is not sure that he cares to enter the race for renomination for the position of head the court. The position carries with much hard work and long hours and to a man of the energetic disposition of the present chief justice with the handicap of adverse criticism which his apbrought, the midnight electricity has burned often in the office of the chief justice in his efforts to counter act some of the things which were said about placing an inexperienced judge at the head of the highest judicial tribunal

Work Much Less.

From a standpoint of effective work, a essociate as he can at the head of the court. Judge Morrissey has received all the prestige which would come to him as work much less and the responsibility which comes as head of the court removed. As head of the court the chief is expected to sit in all cases while the other six judges are alternating in sittings of three each, which from the olnt of hours of labor makes a

But it is expected that after the holf, offices. In the latter ro lays both will have gained wisdom with printed notices reading; hair turkey and cranberry same and "For bygienic reason will be able to inform the public what hands with visitors." mir desires are. In the meantime there tre others who are looking with longing eyes toward the supreme court, and the ist already is a long one, beginning with udge Cornish of Lincoln, Judge Dean of Broken Bow, Judge Perry of Cambridge, Judge Westover of Rushville, Judge Grimes of North Piatte, Judge Hunt of idgeport and Judge Hastings of David Mity. So in case anything happens to the present incumbents before primary day there will still be a good crop on the judicial tree to select from.

Row Over Paving

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Specie regular seasion Monday night judica-ons point to an exhibition of fireworks incerning the Lincoln way asphalting, evelopments of a sensational nature are specified as to just who knew about the litional paving specifications which alleged to have been attached to the al, without the body having passed Other important business will be ght up at this time, including the of Engineer Mickey, who was d by the city to inspect and see that city received asphalt of the quality

RISHMAN VISITING HERE PREDICTS CONSCRIPTION

ity visiting friends.

salt man of military age who are not the voters can select. with all Englishmen to heed the call to NEW YORK'S POLICE of the war. Mr. O'Connell had received me of these shortly after leaving his na-

Ive country for America. "It is generally recognized that the ervice is the last step before the country deted ranks," sald Mr. O'Connell

PAROLED CONVICT IS CAPTURED AT KEARNEY

KRARNEY, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Special scalenger, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special elegram.)—Reed Frarcy, alias Frank Fare, paroled convict of the Kanaus milentiary of Lansing, was arrested here ariy this morning by Officer Laughlin, are, or Frarcy, denied he was the man shied for breaking his parole, but sears be identification marks assured the pai officers he was the man wanted. officers he was the man wanted, it

cular issued monthly by the penistiary contained his photograph and scription and Laughlin recognized him a the man who had been in the Buffalo sty iall for two mouths for embessie-f, following missing built of a carmi-company here last full. The man be taken back to Kanaag tomorrow.

Road The Bee Want Ads-It Pays.

G. A. R. Post Honors FALL OF VILLA AS Memory of "Rebel"

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.-The ag of Lyon post, Grand Army of the Republic, flew at half mast from the Liberty pole in the public square today in memory of a confederate veteran, Ira Miller, who rode with Forrest's cavalry. Mr. Miller, who was a retired manuface FOUR VACANCIES TO BE FILLED turer of this town, died suddenly in Ldttle Rock, Ark., Thursday,

CARRANZA BEGINS A WAR ON TYPHUS

Organised Effort Being Made to Clean Up Country Swept by Great Plague.

SHAKING HANDS IS UNDER BAN

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 .- (By Mail to Laredo, Tex.-Dec. 19.-El Pueblo, an official Carranza has been adopted to check the ravages of typhus fever, which has spread over the entire central portion of the republic.

The effort is to be a drastic one and includes establishment of a special sanitary police corps, working under orders from the federal Board of Health.

Net only will public and private structures be thoroughly cleaned, but passen mers attempting to enter tram cars, public coaches or taxicabs, will be inspected with a view of detaining any Whose appearance might lead inspectors to suspect them of liability of transferring the disease. The sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants and saloons is to be strictly prohibited and all theaters and other places of amusement are com manded to close at 11 o'clock each night.

Twenty Thousand Cases.

These instructions, issued in a decree approved by General Carransa, carry head. with them a penalty for non-observance which inflicts fine or imprisonment or republic are not obtainable. The mininium, as reported by various physicians, places the total at 20,900, while there are apparently well informed, who the number of cases as high as 60,600. The truth is that the deaths are so frequent as to daily necessitate long trains of funeral cars and there is hardly a home or an office which has not its

As it is now generally admitted that the only propagating agents of the discase are vermin, government officials man can accomplish just as much as an will make a house to house canvass in the poorer sections of the city and in such other places as may be deemed necessary for the purpose of stamping chief justice of the supreme court and out vermin. Public bathing establish-to step into an associate position would ments and barber shops will be opened not deteriorate from the prestige gained, and all those of an unclean appearance while the salary would be the same, the will be forced to bathe and reclothe themacives. This service will be free, clothes also being furnished by the government.

Mustn't Shake Hands.

In all of this work the military is coinfect and clean barracks, and public

"For hygienic reasons, department heads and employes must refuse to shake hands with visitors."

Handshaking is a universal custom throughout Mexico, but the dread of typhus has put a stop to its pr

Announcement by Cornish Causes an Interesting Situation

w Over Paving

Lincoln, Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The announcement by District Judge A. J. Cornish of Lincoln that he will be a candidate for the supreme Judgeship has eponed up a condition in Lincoln and Lan-caster county which is likely to be both xciting and interesting, even if the judiciary is supposed to be a non-partisan munication part of election problems.

> for a long period of years and his en- of life was about 170 killed by drowning. trance for the higher office makes a line falling trees and the collapse of buildings of probable vacancies which extends down and the injured numbered several hunto the justice of the peace position, for dred, as reported, but the property loss with Judge Cornish out of the running for district judge County Judge Risser less than 5,000,000 peacs, or approximately announces that he will be a candidate for district judge, Police Judge Pullerton may be a candidate for county judge as will also Justice of the Peace Stevens, which brings several candidates for the two vacancies of police judge and justice

district judge, county judge, police judge and justice of the peace and much interest is added by the fact that at the meetlat.)-That Great Britain will soon re- ing of the Lancaster Bar association last conscription was the opinion ex- night a resolution was introduced which duque reports that 142 houses, the church to conscription at the Jan- and public school buildings were wrecked imerick. Ireland. Mr. O'Connell is in the many meeting which means that the bar by the storm, and the lives of a number association takes a hand in the fight and of natives there were lost.

Will recommend candidates for nominaife gave as proof of his assertion a will recommend candidates for nominairm sent out by the British government tions to fill the vacancies from which Forbes, former governor general of the

WORTH TEN REGIMENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. B .- New York's police force would be worth ten full regng out of this request for military iments of soldiers in any emergency because the troops who would have to be sent here, were it not for police prepared-ness, could be utilized sliewhers, Police Commissioner Woods declared tonight in an address outlining the preparedness campaign started in the department.

"This is not a mere theory." he said, "because the department has plans mapped out on paper and thoroughly digested so that every prember of the force is aware of his duty and knows just what is to be done in any specific kind of emergency that may arise."

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PREMONT, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Premont High school basket ball team defeated the Wahoo quintet at Fremont Priday evening, SI to 21.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Nerwesian steamer Nico has been aunit. Eleven survivors including the pilot have been landed. The Nico was 72 tons gross and was built at Christiania in 1913. It was 184 feet long, thirty feet beam and had a depth of fourteen feet.

SUDDEN AS HIS RISE

Scarcely Three Years' Time Covers Adventurous Career of Revo-Intionist.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Doreteo Orango was born in 1868 in Las Nieves, in the state of Durango. As a youth he ventured into the mountains of Chihuahua and collected a roving band to whom he became to hand encounters on an enormous known as Pancho and Francisco

During the outbreak of Madero against Porfirio Diaz, Villa emerged from the mountains and foresook the bandit life credited to him. His rise to military power and his descent from the pinnacle of revolutionary fame dates back scarcely three years ago," when he crossed the Rio Grande organ, today publishes a plan which with only a handful of companions. six "borrowed" horses and \$7 in money, and a meager supply of coffee and beans.

> Less than a year after his entering the army of Madero he became the leader of a well-equipped army of nearly 20,000 men. His fearleseness in battle and his acknowledged ability as a disciplinarian won for him his title. At one time, as head of the Carransa army, more than half of Mexico was under his control. Hated the Spaniards.

With Indian blood in his veins, he was hater of the Spaniard. He also was an enemy of alcohol and tobacco. Popular with his men, his strength grew, and at the greatest military genius in Mexico. He was then credited with presidential

Trouble rose. The first signs of discontent came just previous to the Agua Calientes convention, more than a year ago, ordered for the purpose of outlining the policies of the administration, of which Carranza then was the nominal Carranza advisers criticised the method of selecting delegates to the convention. Stormy scenes were enacted. The disease has spread to such The policies adopted gave evidence of the an extent that accurate statistics on the rupture that quickly followed. General number of cases in this section of the Villa, with General Emiliano Zapata, whose faction was said to have been incorporated, formed what was called the 'conventionist" government. Carransa adhered to the term "constitutionalist." Generals and lesser leaders chose sides and aligned their men accordingly. Villa then retreated porthward, after once having set foot at least in the suburbs

of Mexico City, and began the struggle maintain his army. Acts of violence followed closely upon each other; towns were looted; foreigners persecuted; bridges and other property destroyed, and demands made upon wealthy mining men and mercantile businesses for money. Not the Army of Qld. Villa's army then was not the army

that stood with him at the height of his triumphs. Bickerings in the commands of several of his generals became alarming. General Medina, who once led his advance forces, was murdered. Loot estimated at millions stored on the Medina ranch was said to have been the cause The next of Villa's strong supporters to disappear was Colonel Flerro, nicknamed operating with civilian officials. General said to have caused the death of Medina. Gonzales has detailed 500 soldiers to dis- and also that of William Benton, a British subject, whose death in Juares about two In the latter role are to be seen years ago has never satisfactorily been

Other of Villa's commanders and members of his provisional cabinet crossed into the United States and many of his troops received immunity from Carransa upon their surrender. The recent recognition by the United States and other powers of the de facto government of Carvanza, Villa felt sorely, and evidences of the end of a bitter but unequal fight were soon made manifest.

Philippine Typhoon Does Great Damage Over Vast Territory

MANILA, Dec. 17.-The typhoen which was reported by cable during the latter indicated by the first report, before comwas re-established southern Luzon, where the worst of the Judge Cornish has held the judgeship storm's effect was felt. The actual loss is now conservatively estimated at not 12,500,000. The hemp and copra planta-tions were leveled to the ground for miles and immense rice fields were stripped of crops by the flood.

The tewn of Tobacco was two-thirds destroyed by wind and water which washed or blow away also, hundreds of little villages of bamboo buildings. Ever the large warehouses of stone suffered from flood, and some of the public buildings, including one of the old Spanish churches, were unroofed.

Philippines, was partly unroofed and flooded, and the famous Benguet road, 5,000 feet up in the mountains in northern Luxon, where the summer capital existed during the republican administration, was

The storm really included three tychoons within a fortnight, and the havor which these worked with telegraph, telephone and railway lines made communi-cation with Manila impossible for some time. An expedition of three coast guard steamers laden with food, medicine and other supplies, under command of General Hall of the constabulary, set out rom here for the stricken districts and ndered all aid possible.

The coasting steamers Montanes and Panglima are reported to have foundered, but the crews were saved. The army transport Sheridan crosed the path of the typhoon but without damage.

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Norse Vessel Sunk.

Grand "Dusting Off" Planned for Spring

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 18 .- A grand fusting off," largely through hand to hand encounters, is planned by Great Britain for next apring, according to Major H. G. Mayes, who, arrived today from England,

Major Mayes, who is to take charge MILITARY GENIUS OF MEXICO of bayonet and physical drill at Quebec. sald Great Britain will have 4,000,000 trained and equipped men in the field

early next year. 'Conditions are excellent on the western front," said Major Mayes, "A great move is expected in the spring and the dusting off will consist mainly of hand

SOLDIER IS LUCKY

To Be Transferred to Hospital Ship Most Agreeable Fate in Balkan Campaign.

ONLY CLEAN SPOT IN PENINSULA-

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) be ill-or slightly wounded. Not that the allied expeditionary force. hospital facilities of the ancient Turkand one British hospital ships in the roads of Saloniki and they constitute peninsula.

The French have been better prepared from the very outset of the present Balkan campaign in every detail of military organization than their British allies. No better example of the thoroughness of this preparation could be given than the arrangements for caring for the sick and wounded. Long before there was actually any need for it and simultanously with the landing of the first contingent of French troops on Greek soil. the French hospital ship Sphinx was lying ready in the harbor of Saloniki. As the number of troops disembarked increased, automatically more hospital ships put in an appearance. First, the Dugay Trouin, with its sheltered docks and its high stern like the poop of a Spanish galleon, all porches and awnings and lounging places for the convalescent; next this ship, the Charles Roux, with its operating rooms, its surgical clinics and its complete provision for the care of the more seriously wounded; and finally the Canada-all with full complement of nurses, surgeons, physicians, sisters of charity and all the rost of the paraphernalia of the aftermath of battle. Comfortable Hospital Ship.

In many ways the Charles Roux is the most interesting, especially as it is the principal operating theater of the cially as the Surgeon Major, Dr. Heits- tablishing their own patriotism.

Boyer, is one of the most distinguished At the council meeting when and best known surgeons in Paris. The ship was converted from one of the larger made the voyage from Marseilles to Al-ger. As such, it is roomy enough, for street, Handel street and Hanover not only have the saloons not required Square?" noon sun, may lie quiet and look out changes if deemed advisable. at the spendid view the Bay of Salonil affords.

Here, too, the convalescent, propped up with pillows, sheltered, excellently cared for and competently nursed by volunteer Frenchwomen who have passed the necessary examinations and had the requisite requisite experience, gather strength against the time when they may go back and "have another go at 'em," as the "pollu" in the next cot to the Associated Press correspondent put it. Under such circumstances the wounded soldier has all the advantages and none of the drawbacks of "the Naples of the orient." as its inhabitants call Saloniki. If his cot is on the south side of the ship, he has before him the anow-capped crests of the mountains of Kalchis, those three fingers of land that stretch into the Aegean. with convent-crowned Mount Athos tipping the last finger. Or, to the west, confused with the clouds, he has the peaks of Theasaly-Mount Olympus, the home of the gods of ancient Greece, and beyond, Mount Odessa; and perhaps even. dim in the distance, Mount Pelion, both of mythological fame. The rare and changing beauty of the clouds above these snow-colfed heights, the singular coloring of the sunsets are joys to the patients aboard the French hospital ships in no wise lessened by the odors, the noises and the discomforts of life ashore in Saloniki.

On the other hand, should the patient he placed on the north wide of the ship, the view is no less attractive-Saleniki itself, charming from a distance, straggling along the curving shore, mounting the hill behind the town to the walled citadel that caps its crest,

TRIAL CONSIGNMENT OF CANADIAN FISH IN LONDON

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 10.-A trial consign ment of Canadian fish, shipped frozen has just been sold for fancy prices or the London market. The government is said to regard the experiment as exceedingly important, in view of the Ottawa assertion that, with proper facilities, 2,000,000 pounds of fish per week can be supplied for English markets.

Those who believe that such a trade on a permanent basis would prove beneficial to both Canada and the mother country are urging that a small guaranty per pound be placed on consignments for a time for the benefit of shippers.

HUNDREDS OF DANES ARE WITH BRITISH IN GALLIPOLI

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Hundreds of Danes are fighting with the British troops in Gallipoli, according to Captain Percy Hansen, a Briton of Danish parentage who has just received a Victoria cross for his bravery and enterprise under fire These Danes emigrated to Australia and New Zealand. A large number of Danea in England also have enlisted in the

GREECE PROTESTS ALLIES' FORTIFICATION OF SALONIKI

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Athens correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company is authority for the statement that the Greek government has lodged a formal protest with the entente allies against the fortification of Saloniki by the allied

CONQUERORS HALT AT GREEK BORDER

Bulgarian and Teuton Forces Reported Marking Time Pending Parleys.

ALLIES FORTIFYING SALONIKI

LONDON, Dec 19 .- All advices continue to indicate a complete halt of the Bulgarian armies and of Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces at the Greek fronties, possibly pending diplomatic developments, as Greece is said to be insistent that Bulgarian troops shall not enter its territory.

The entente forces are busy engaged in fortification work at Saloniki and its environs, and the landing of additional troops to reinforce them is reported.

Advices Conflicting.

Advices regarding the plans of the central powers are decidedly conflicting, but they are credited in various dispatches IKI, Dec. 1.—Quite the most agree- as concentrating troops with a view to able fate that can overtake an allied the Saloniki operations and to be sending soldier in the Balkan campaign is to artillery to the front for a drive at the

In Montenegro the Austro-Hungarians ish city are famous, or even adequate, keep up their hammering at the Serbian They are not. But there are four French and Montenegrin forces there and announce the gain of further ground and the capture within the last few days of by far the most comfortable, not to 13,560 prisoners. The Montenegrins, howsay the only sanitary spot in the Balkan ever, claim that the Hersegovina army has given the Austrians a set back.

Germans Move West. On the western front there is a continuation of artillery firing and trench fighting with numerous air exploits also recorded on both sides. Swiss reports declare that large forces of Germans have been moving toward the fighting zone in France. The advances have been held to indicate that a German drive in the west in the near futures was a pos-

New Names Urged For London Streets

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 17.-Petitions to rename treets bearing German names have met with a cold reception from the London county council. One of the latest of these petitions came from the residents Wiesbaden road, who wanted either an English name or an allied name. Among the aigners of the paper were a Rothstein, a Meyer, a Rubinstein, an Aaronburg and a Finkenstein, and altogether about forty family names of Germanic origin. People who themselves bear German names are declared to be among the main promoters of these pefloating hospitals of Saloniki, and espe- titions, apparently with a view to es-At the council meeting when this mat-

ter came up, Sir John Benn asked: "How far back are we asked to go passenger steamers that in time of peace in altering names? What should we do

as operating chambers been turned into The scheme was branded as ridiculous wards to add to the accommodations of by most of the councilmen. Nevertheless, the cabins, but the great broad decks on the broad principal that each borough have been glassed in, making the most of the council had a technical right to agreeable of sun-pariors in which cots centrol its own names, a motion was are set in long rows so that the sick carried by a narrow majority giving the and wounded, in the warmth of the after- borough councils authority to make

> Kills Wife and Self. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19.—W. H. te today shot and killed his wife, le Haley Hoppe, whose relatives live dar Rapids, Ia., and then committed de. Jealousy is said to have been

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chance to win one, LILLIAN is the biggest and prettiest and is for the little girl that sends us the most pictures. EDNA is second, IDA third, HELEN fourth and "BOBBY" is fifth ("Bobby" is a girl, but they call her "Bobby," because she plays with the boys all the time). You just ought to see her run and jump and play pump-pumppull-away and all the rest of the outdoor games. That's what puts that sparkle in



her eyes and the roses on her cheeks. I just love her myself, best of them all, because she has such winning ways-dear little "Bobby." I wonder what little girl will get her. If I was a little girl, wouldn't I try, though!

Remember, you must send your pictures in ONE DAY EARLIER this week, because Saturday is Christmas, so the CONTEST WILL CLOSE 4 P. M. FRIDAY,

instead of Saturday. These dolls will be given free to the little girls under 12 years of age, who bring or mail us the largest number of dolls' pictures cut out of The Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m., Friday, De-

cember 34. This picture of three of the dolls will be in The Bee every day this week. Cut them out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office before 4 p. m., Friday, De-

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